

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Biggest political news of the Capital lately was the publication of the Ontario Conservative Provincial Premier's statement on his idea of Ontario's political position and that province's right of taxation. The line Colonel Drew took if allowed, would seriously slow down if not stop Canada's economic progress.

Already some editorial ink has been spilled on comment on the Ontario brief and it has been pointed out that the objections raised by Colonel Drew to the Federal Government Dominion-Provincial proposals are in conflict with the expressed views of national Progressive Conservative Leader Bracken.

Commenting on Colonel Drew's statement, Health Minister Gleichen speaking for the federal government, said:

"The Dominion proposals were designed to foster conditions in Canada in which we could have high employment and a high national income. The consequences of the conference as far as have shown that the governments of all provinces, without exception wanted to secure those objectives."

A survey by politico in these parts of Ontario revealed definite public alarm over the Drew proposals. The prospect of making out income tax returns and paying income tax to both federal and provincial (and perhaps municipal) too governments is definitely not popular.

## CANADA AND UNO

The presence in London of Minister of Justice St. Laurent, Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Secretary of State Martin, Canadian Ambassador to Russia Wilgerson and Gordon Greydon, Lieutenant to Conservative Leader John Bracken, has been widely endorsed in Ottawa. These spokesmen for Canada at the first meeting of the United Nations Organization assembly were government chosen and representatives of all political parties agree on the wisdom of the mission. These men will do credit to Canada.

Prime Minister King has already emphasized in the House of Commons on behalf of his government that Canada stands prepared to take her full place with the great nations of the world in the new era of peace. While Canada wants all of the opportunities falling to her, she is also willing to assume her obligations fully. The leaders of the other Canadian political parties have endorsed the liberal leader's policy.

There is no doubt that Canada will continue, as well, to be the interpretive link between the United Kingdom and the United States is obviously very important in the years lying ahead.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

It was, therefore, a happy augury that within a week Ottawa, Canada, would be visited by two of the most distinguished visitors. One represented the United Kingdom and the United States visiting General "The Smiley," gracious and eager to know more about Canada and Canadians.

Most dramatically received was the United States visiting General "The Eisenhower," every inch a soldier, the military "winner" against the best brains the Axis powers could muster. The general was loudly acclaimed by American flags, an artillery salute, and a carillon program. Admiring citizens thronged the route of his parade from the station to the British House of Commons. Former butcher's boy Morrison who has had an illustrious career was vice president and blunt in his remarks with both the press and public. His press interviews were salty and dramatic, and his speech to the Canadian Club



## PRAIRIES' CANADIAN PARTY

When the CBC's Prairie Region celebrated the Dominion Day in 1945, the troops overseas as a "Canadian Party" the cameraman took these pictures. Some of the principles at the left including Tommy Hill,

Johnny Matheson (a Winnipeg Grandeur) returned from Hong Kong and Marjorie Diller. On the right are a few of the disabled veterans gathered in the Red Cross Lodge at Derby Lodge Hospital, Winnipeg for the show.

## OBITUARY

### MISS CARRIE MACARTHUR

Miss C. MacArthur, a well known former resident of Gleichen, died Sunday at her home in Calgary. Miss MacArthur was born in Margate, P. E. I. and first came to Gleichen in 1907. During the same year she moved back to P.E.I., but a few years later returned to Gleichen where she resided for a time and later moved to Calgary. She was a frequent visitor to Gleichen. Miss MacArthur is survived by six sisters, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. Lou Pitt and Mrs. Lou Darrow, all of Calgary; Mrs. M. Urch, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. L. Gillespie of Gleichen and Mrs. L. Canfield, Irticane. Her father, J. L. MacArthur, died in Calgary in 1914, and her mother, Catherine, died in 1941 a brother John James died in Gleichen in 1940.

Funeral services were held in Calgary Tuesday after which interment was made in the Union cemetery.

### JOHN INKSTER

John Inkster aged 79 years died at Eventide Home last week. He was born in Hastings County, Ontario and had resided in the province for the past thirty years. By trade he was a grain buyer and retired about 13 years ago. Major Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiated at the funeral service after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

### ROBERT BAILEY

Robert Bailey, a resident of the district for the past eight years died at Eventide Home at the age of 78 years. He was born in London, England, coming to Canada in 1906. For the past 16 years he had lived in Alberta. He was fairly well known in the district having worked for Mr. Gleichen on her farm for several years. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by Major Parkinson of the Salvation Army. Burial took place in Eventide cemetery.

Removal of the import subsidy paid on brown corn since the beginning of price control will result in an increase in the consumer price of brown corn. The price increase approximately 28 cents for smaller browns and 42 cents for the larger, more expensive type, will be the additional cost of corn brought to the manufacturer. Only quality specifications still govern the manufacture of brown corn.

In a booklet by the Chinese mission of Information in New York, it is said that in China, wool is worth its weight in Victory bonds—almost. At high tide, over 46 percent of Netherlands' territory is below sea and river level.

It was packed with information about Great Britain and punctuated by lively off-hand remarks.

On both of these occasions Mr. Morrison paid tribute to Canada's Prime Minister, calling him a "great Commonwealth Statesman" and declaring that Canada's emergence from the war with added prestige in the eyes of the world was not an accident but "much of the credit went to the Prime Minister of Canada."

Mr. Morrison added: "We look upon Mr. MacKenzie King as a great world citizen and as a great Canadian. His influence in world affairs as the spokesman of the Canadian people is strong and fine."

## Red Cross Society Will Appeal Soon For Memberships

Divisions and branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society throughout Canada will hold simultaneous membership appeals during the month of March this year.

Norman C. Urquhart, chairman of Society's National Executive, made the announcement a few days ago during the urgent need of a large and virile membership so that the Red Cross may remain strong in peace as well as in the continuing benefit of the Canadian people. "Strength of the Red Cross," said Mr. Urquhart, "lies in its members. Because practically every sixth person, man, woman and child, was a member during the war and stood solidly united within the organization, it was possible for Red Cross to develop its great war undertakings which brought help, comfort, and in many cases life itself to our fighting men all over the world. What Red Cross did in war it can do in peace—providing its membership continues strong and vigorous."

"Canadian Red Cross plans to spend approximately \$4,000,000 on maintenance and expansion of peace-time work in 1946."

"Outpost hospitals service will take \$600,000 of this. There are 44 Red Cross outpost and nursing stations in operation. Service will bring medical aid and assistance to the farthestmost frontier districts of Canada for 84 towns, during the year, some 30,000 patients are treated, 2,063 children are born, 5,288 operations performed, 558 children held and 18,000 children examined."

"One million dollars will be spent for the new Civilian Blood Transfusion Service, designed to provide first, serum and plasma for every Canadian citizen. New hospital buildings, including outposts and hospitals for crippled children, will need \$600,000. For work with crippled children and other hospital assistance to needy cases \$430,000 will be spent."

"Other services, which will include Junior Red Cross nutrition, first aid, swimming instructions and disaster relief will need \$725,771. Additional personnel and contingencies are estimated at \$451,164."

"Wherever there is need for these and other Red Cross services, it is our aim and purpose to provide them, anywhere in Canada, but they can only be provided if Canadian citizens, by their continued membership, give the support necessary for Red Cross to achieve as greatly in peace as it was privileged to do in war," said Mr. Urquhart.

"Darling," the young wife said to her husband, "the doctor says I may get hypothyroidism from that awful dog biting me. Will you give me a pencil and paper?"

"And you think you ought to make your will?" her husband asked jokingly.

"Certainly not," was the reply, "I would not like to die before that awful dog biting me. I'll get a list of the people I'm going to bite."

## Carseland and Gleichen Play Tie Game 2-2

Quite an enthusiastic crowd turned out to see the hockey game between Carseland and the New Gleichen Grangers.

The two teams proved to be about equal in playing ability and the tie score 2-2 demonstrated this.

Gleichen lineup: First line: B. Service, W. McMaster, W. Service. Second line: P. Yellowley, C. Crowfoot, J. Barabash. Third line: C. McKay, N. Matheson, M. Service.

Defence: J. Manthous, L. Riddell, A. Rodominski.

The two goals for Gleichen were scored by W. Service and P. Yellowley, assisted by W. McMaster and J. Barabash.

Many opinions were expressed about the new team and all agreed that in a short time it may prove to be the equal of the pre war Gleichen Grangers.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strang)

The precipitation which occurred over the prairies this last fall between harvest and freeze-up for the three prairie provinces and weighted for wheat acreage, averaged 102 of normal, all falling in the records from 700 Searle rain gauge stations. Fall moisture is stored in the ground, usually distributed quite evenly from just below the surface to about six feet in depth, and remains there until used by the roots of the growing plants, but there is little plant growth on our prairies during the fall to most of the moisture is preserved until spring. Fall moisture, therefore, is an important reserve for the use of next year's crop. Normal fall moisture is usually followed by an average yield to the acre, whereas less than normal fall moisture is usually followed by less than average yield to the acre.

For the past 45 years, 38 years had better than average moisture during the fall. In 22 of these 38 years a better than average moisture during the fall was produced. Altogether, then, the chances are in favor of an average yield for this next year, or around 17 bushels to the acre, assuming, of course, that average rain fall during the growing season.

New motor licenses for the license year which opens on April 1 probably will be available around March 15, according to information received from the provincial authorities. As the federal gasoline rationing system has been abandoned, there will not be the same amount of work involved in handling the motor licenses applications this year. During the war period, the "Red" coupon system was in operation at the same time that the provincial motor license was taken out. Consequently the issuing of licenses was undertaken earlier to take care of the extra work involved. Provincial officials feel that there are prospects for many new motor licenses being taken out in the new year. People who laid up their cars during the war will be driving again and there are prospects of many new car owners, especially retired service men. On the whole, prospects indicate that the 1946-47 year will see a record big gain in motor licenses in the province.

Superintendent included ration book issued new babies, to British war wives, and other new residents who did not previously possess ration books. The net figure accounts for ration books of deceased persons, and many American families returning to the United States. During the war ration books were returned to ration offices on enlistment.

After administration from Edmonton covers Pence River Block. In 1944 there were 416,848 ration books issued in the area while in 1945, 437,938 were given out. Calgary office issued 275,078 ration books in 1945 and 259,911 in 1944. Lethbridge, including the B.C. towns of Blairmore and Coleman issued 129,881 ration books in 1945 and 123,164 in 1944.

The population of the Netherlands East Indies is 67,000,000. Capital is Batavia, on Java Island.

(We owe to the Chinese the invention of paper, printing and gunpowder.)

Population increase of 40,000 persons is recorded by ration book statistics between December 1944, and December 31, 1945, states C. McKee, regional superintendent of rationing. The ration territory includes all Alberta, the Peace River Block of northern B. C. and the Crow's Nest. At the end of 1944 there were 768,928 ration book holders in the territory. The number increased to 805,892 at the end of 1945. This figure includes discharged service personnel who claim ration books at the rate of about 2,000 per month.

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Reports submitted to the regional superintendent include ration books issued new babies, to British war wives, and other new residents who did not previously possess ration books. The net figure accounts for ration books of deceased persons, and many American families returning to the United States. During the war ration books were returned to ration offices on enlistment.

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# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Roses are blue  
Violets are pink  
Immediately after  
The thirteenth drink.

For the past week or so men have been cutting ice on the pond at the home of B. H. Hayes. Many loads of ice have been brought to town and stored up for next summer's use. E. S. Haskayne of the Pioneer Meat Market tops all others in the amount of ice stored.

Mrs. E. W. Taylor and her son Edgar went to Edmonton last week. It will be remembered that Edgar was severely wounded in the last world fighting in Italy over a year ago and has gone to Edmonton for medical treatment in the military hospital there.

O. K. Crockett (Hogan) has given up the job of driving the school van. A couple of cars will be used to bring the pupils to school. One will be driven by Ken McPhee and the other by A. J. Kalmakoff.

W. J. McKay has gone to Calgary where he will spend the winter. He will return in the spring to attend to his farm properties here.

Col. D. H. Tomlinson, divisional commissioner of the Red Cross, has asked the local branch to continue to carry on for an indefinite period. As the work of the Red Cross at this particular time is very essential to the welfare of humanity.

This morning on a million breakfast tables, eggs started Canadians on another busy day. Many people feel that they cannot face an egg first thing in the morning, and the nutrition division says that whether you eat eggs in the morning, at noon or at night, or how they are cooked matters not at all. The important thing is that you do eat at least the three or four eggs a week recommended by Canada's Food Rules. The eggs that occasionally substitute for the daily serving of meat or fish there should be two of them—an extra. You cheat yourself if you count them among the three or four a week. Suppose you have two eggs instead of a serving of roast beef. The eggs will provide as much thiamine and iron, more riboflavin, but only about two-thirds as much protein. However, the eggs add something extra in the form of more than one-third of the day's needs of vitamin A.

## This Year One

A newspaperman was assigned to make a new year forecast. He laid on his desk editorials from all across the country. "People simply are not facing the facts," he said. The facts are, as Thomas Edison once put it, that "There is no expedient to which man will not resort in order to avoid the real facts of thinking." This might be restated by saying there is no fate man will succumb in order to avoid the real pain of changing. He would literally "rather die," for instance, than have to apologize to anyone. And, in Year 1 of the Atomic Era, he literally may have to.

Every once in a while, as during the ice age conditions, arise on earth which demand that its creatures change or perish. Today, with weapons in the laboratory that may make atom bombs look like a kid's fire works, we again have these conditions. If we don't change now, in ways which will enable us to get along together, the human species will become extinct as the dinosaur or dodo. No commission to control the bomb can save us. We ourselves must accept a commission—a commission to be different. We must determine to change in ways which, as a family man, a business man, a public official or as members of a certain race or class, or nation, will enable us to get along with other people. And people won't want to throw bombs at each other.

Show me we start this change! We have known how for the last 2,000 years—since the beginning of the Christian era. Christ told us that all who turned to God would find the inner freedom he desired and the inner discipline he needed. We find the way to make life both happy and orderly. And men who find life happy and secure get along with each other, and with other races and nations.

The change that is needed for every one of us this year, therefore, is to turn from self-control to God-control, and let him take over our minds and lives and utter in a mighty renaissance of new world thinking and living. Then Year 1 of the Atomic Era can be a year—not of fear, uncertainty and menace—but the first year of a golden age.

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